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## WAINWRIGHT DOME WELL NOW COMING INTO PRODUCTION

WITH THIRTY-FOUR FEET OF WELL-SATURATED OIL SANDS, LATEST WELL GIVES PROMISE OF BEING POSSIBLY BEST IN FIELD; GAS PRESSURE LIKELY TO PROVE FLOWING WELL; COMPANY PLAN EXPANSION & FURTHER DRILLING.

The early part of this week saw the arrival of a carload of special oil well quick-cement for the Wainwright Dome well, and the crews under the direction of Head Driller Frank Stevens are now busy stringing casing and cementing in the latest "pay-hole" in this field. The casing is being set at 2275 feet from the surface, this being practically at the top of a splendid bed of oil sands of a thickness of no less than 34 feet.

A special feature of this sand, as proved by the core barrel, is the fact that it is lacking in the unpleasant shale breaks which have marked all previous coring in the field, and thus gives a truly solid body of oil sand fully saturated with an oil of a lighter gravity than any previously tapped here.

This certainly augurs well for the ultimate returns from the well, and when it is considered that the gas pressure encountered gives great promise of being strong enough and steady enough to give a flowing well, the officials of this company sure have cause to congratulate themselves upon the success attained and the splendid showing made by their crews.

The setting of the cement will occupy some few days, but it is the intention to proceed to putting the well into production immediately it can be accomplished—so that the well will possibly be completed within the next week or ten days.

The Dome company have not made very much noise with their venture, but have received an undue publicity, but have plugged along steadily in the face of unforeseen setbacks. For instance, they originally experienced trouble with their water supply, but despite this, arrangements to offset it were completed, and practically 75 per cent. of the water used at the hole has had to be hauled to the site. This, of course, in addition to adding greatly to wages expense, caused numerous delays in the drilling programme, but perseverance has won out, and for the sake of the officials and the shareholders generally let us hope that their first well proves to be a splendid producing well which will present showings indicative.

With regard to the further programme of the company, we learn that it is the intention to prepare during this winter for further development as soon as spring opens, and a campaign to raise \$50,000.00 by public subscription will be undertaken.

Operations are to be started by January 1st next, and are to be continued until at least 25 wells are completed; the location of the first being of E-1-16-28, 34rd. The deal involves acreage as far north as section 12-47-28, 34rd.

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Imperial No. 1: Section 5-45-1  
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Oxville Oil and Gas: Section 10-45-2

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## RAILWAY BOARD CANNOT ACT TILL RATES ARE FILED

OTTAWA—The Dominion Railway Commission cannot move a finger at present to untangle the situation created by the C.P.R. handing the E.D. and B.C. Railway back to the province.

Cancellation of the through rates to C.P.R. points has been followed by making of supplementary rates. Both of these actions have been taken by the province.

Until the supplementaries are filed by the province with the railway commission, no action can be taken by the commission to consider protests against alleged discrimination.

The E.D. and B.C. is under the jurisdiction of the commission and the new rates must be filed within a reasonable time.

The Calgary Board of Trade and the Medicine Hat chamber of commerce have sent protests.

Action here awaits on Alberta.

\*\*\*Try a load of Dinant egg coal only \$5.50 per ton at the Atlas yard.

MORE WELLS TO  
BE DRILLED IN  
ADJOINING FIELD

The biggest deal yet in oil leases on the Ribstone anticline, was put through Thursday, Nov. 11th, when the Lloydminster Oil and Development Co. disposed of some 2,000 acres of their holdings to a group of Advance Oil Co. and Ribstone Drilling Co. officials headed by Mr. W. D. Landy, managing director of these two companies.

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## GRAIN GRADING TO BE SCANNED

EDMONTON—Grading of grain at the three western centres of Edmonton, Calgary, and Winnipeg, will be looked into by the board of grain commissioners in order to see that there is uniformity in this work. This was made clear on Tuesday morning when Mayor Blatchford had a conference with the board and officials, following his charges on Monday at Edmonton being handicapped by severe inspection here.

Soon after the conference the mayor stated that the board had promised to have the situation investigated by the chief inspector. The purpose would be to attain a levelling up of the grading at all points.

## GAS CO. COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION WORK FOR THIS SEASON

The Wainwright Gas company are now through with their construction programme for this season, and the gangs of men have been laid off.

The natural gas is now being supplied to about one hundred citizens of our town in addition to several on the main line from the gas well and other users at Fabyan. In addition, the hook-up at the C.N.R. roundhouse is about complete.

The company are desirous of extending thanks to all who "have so heartily co-operated in the inauguration, and have facilitated the starting of operations."

At the company's office (over the Wainwright Star) applications and contracts will be received, and any information or service regarding installation, or the burning of gas will be cheerfully given, as it is the company's full intention to assist in every possible way, so that the householder may derive the greatest benefit from the installation of this latest method of heating and cooking.

If you have any problems regarding your gas installation or the services you are desirous of, drop in to the office, and Mr. Paul Graham, who is now in charge here will assist you in every possible way to obtain the greatest benefit from the natural gas.

\*\*\*Drive with safety and pleasure. "Artie Water" will not freeze at 60 below. Get it at Wainwright Pharmacy.

The recent fall of snow has made the roads better for hauling, and the farmers are taking advantage of this to bring in their grain.

The Rev. Father Murphy who recently came here from Lacombe to take charge of St. Luke's parish is now in residence in the Russell property near the church.

\*\*\*It's only "Once in a Blue Moon" that Detective Sklar misses his man; but he gets him sure at the theatre on Wed. Dec. 8th.

Mr. Robt. Tosh had the misfortune to suffer a broken arm while cranking a Ford car at the Dome well last Saturday night. He is now going along nicely.

Rev. Father Murphy is holding a vespers service at St. Luke's church each Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. when all are invited to be present.

\*\*\*See the new Westinghouse "57 Special" radio at the Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.,

MRS. W. YEAGER  
ENTERTAINS WITH  
NOVEL CONTESTS

"As we used to be" very aptly describes the novel contests which were the big feature of a couple of parties given by Mrs. W. Yeager last Thursday and Friday.

The smaller vehicle was practically ruined but fortunately no one was hurt.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. J. Chynoweth are preparing to move into town for the winter months. They are arranging to occupy Mrs. Lasell's house near the school.

\*\*\*FREE: 30-day trial bottle of Aqua Vapo after-shave lotion with every purchase of Williams' shaving cream. At Gerow's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Alexander have now moved into the house on Sixth ave., recently vacated by Mr. E. Boyd.

Offices will be established in Calgary for the Alberta Government, to be occupied regularly by Premier Brownlee or other ministers for the purpose of meeting delegations and hearing representations with respect to matters concerning the south part of the province.

CARD OF THANKS  
The family of the late Mr. Robt. Mills take this opportunity of expressing their thanks to all kind friends for the many tokens of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

## ALBERTA OIL AND GAS LEADS; ONTARIO BEHIND

It is now known that oil producers get no bounty: Alberta production was 183,491 barrels of high grade oil against 143,134 barrels of lower grade crude from Ontario producers, who got paid about \$22,103 in bounties.

With the bounty on Canadian produced crude petroleum suspended on July 1, 1925, returns show that 1925 production went ahead with a bound. Ontario produced 143,134 barrels; Alberta produced 183,491 barrels, and the remaining production of 5,376 barrels came from the New Brunswick Stony Creek field. The increase is due to the rapidly growing oil production in Alberta, especially of high-grade naphtha or natural gasoline from Turner Valley.

Total production was 332,001 barrels, worth \$1,250,705. In 1924 production was 100,773 barrels, worth \$407,000. The increase comes from Alberta. The bounties paid out for crude petroleum in 1925 totalled \$22,103, all of which went to Ontario, with the exception of \$1,951 paid to the N.B. producers.

Alberta producers got nothing from the government. Alberta's chief source of production was Royalties No. 4, natural gasoline well. A total of 2,885 wells were in operation in Canada in 1925.

OTTAWA—For the first time in the history of Canada, the natural gas fields of Ontario were superseded in 1925 in production by the newer Alberta deep wells. Statistics for last year have been issued by the bureau of statistics. They show a production of 9,119,500 thousand cubic feet in Alberta with a selling value of \$2,752,545.

Ontario wells produced 7,143,967 thousand cubic feet, but its selling value was \$3,658,000, thus showing a higher selling rate in Ontario, where there is a greater demand caused by manufacturers bidding for the product for manufacturing purposes, and also by reason of the fact that "mixed" gas is used in Ontario, part artificial and part natural, with a rate higher than natural alone would command.

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## RECORD OF NEW WHEAT. RED BOBS NO. 222

Some good results have been obtained from the development of the new wheat Red Bobs No. 222, which was developed at the University of Alberta. The following shows the results of various varieties at Edmonton.

Marquis 113 days growth, height of plants 40.1 inches, yield 41.6 bushels per acre.

Renfrew, 118 days growth, plants 45.5 inches high, yield 47.9 bushels per acre.

Red Bobs No. 222, 109 days growth, plants 39.7 inches high, yield 49.3 bushels per acre.

Ruby, 104 days growth, plants 39.7 inches high, yield 37.5 bushels per acre.

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED  
FOR LOCAL W.C.T.U.  
ESSAY CONTEST

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 24th in the United Church the W.C.T.U. held a most successful "Lantern Slide" entertainment. The Rev. A. Love of the English church was chairman for the evening.

The first feature of the evening's programme was the distribution of prizes to the successful candidates. Edwina Cork and Laurence Goulet won the prizes in grades seven and eight and the subject of their essays was "Effects of tobacco on the Human System." Millie Adams and Pearl Gordon received the prizes for grades five and six from the subject "Way not use beer and wine?" Mrs. Middleton, president of the W.C.T.U., presented the prizes, which were beautifully bound books, suitable to the age of the recipient. The prize essays were read by the winners.

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"TRACKED BY THE POLICE," starring Rin-Tin-Tin, is a Warner  
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(Continued from last week)

Meanwhile in Jimmy Ford's still  
boyish heart there were less grave  
and spiritual things on tap as he be-  
took himself on swift feet to the attic  
where dwelt his love. Rinty paced be-  
side him, silently and alertly and with  
an all-encompassing dignity that be-  
fitted his position as the only accredit-  
ed police dog in the Chelsea precinct,  
nay, on the whole island of Man-  
hattan. His police shield dangled from  
his collar in prideful show. No un-  
toward movement or side look de-  
tracted from the conscious outward  
bearing and inward appreciation of  
his important official position.

No ordinary police dog was Rinty,  
but a giant born to action, christ-  
ened by the spray of shrapnel, spon-  
sored by the rawest danger. Why  
should a dog of such culture and back-  
ground, to say nothing of his status  
as fully accredited member of the  
finest police department on earth  
deign to turn his head for a second  
look at ordinary garbage can or tele-  
phone pole masts? Dirty terriers might  
yap, and unkempt poodles might  
shrill, but Rinty, nondescript alley  
skulker might sniff and growl, but Rinty  
went on serenely.

One recent day a monstrous, ugly  
mastiff had mistaken his dignity for  
cowardice and pitched into Rinty  
with results sad to relate. Sad to the  
mastiff, of course, for Jimmy had  
barely time to save him from a gush-  
ing death under the polar fangs of  
the canine cop.

In his relations with human beings  
it was different. Nobody's friend was  
Rinty, except in so far as has been  
narrated. Yet he was everybody's pro-  
tector. And he indulgently suffered  
the dirty little children, and the lazy  
big loafers, and the slatternly women  
folk of the water front to mouth in-  
grating commonplaces over him and  
to pet him.

But Rinty was careful to take a  
shower bath in the lavatory at the  
station house, come the end of each  
tour of duty. Another trick Jimmy  
had taught him. He could draw the  
rubberized curtain and turn on the  
flow with his teeth. However, he  
could not use a towel, and it was the  
process of drying himself that caused  
most of his two legged mates to  
wish that Jimmy had not taught him  
the stunt, or that Rinty was not so  
eager smart. For he shook himself dry  
and so prodigious was the amount of  
hairy hide which had to be thus freed  
of moisture that the walls and the  
lockers of the room glistened with  
watery beads until it seemed as though  
someone with St. Vitus' dance and  
a finely spraying hose must have run  
amuck in the room.

No matter. Ruth's house was reach-  
ed very swiftly; what's a block and  
a half to two love-lorn pals with six  
legs between them?

Ruth herself, entrancing in the  
simplest of apron frocks and the  
brightest of smiles and the whites  
of slim, virginal arms, awaited them  
like a darling, misted vision in the  
subdued light at the head of the stair-  
way. Took her visitors, first dually  
then individually, into her arms. Low-  
ered them, fondled them, whispered  
girlish nothings over them—over her  
boys, her sweethearts. After which  
Rinty, quite contented, lay down with  
a sly toss of his wise old head and  
left the field clear for Jimmy. His  
jaws were apart, his long, thick, red  
tongue slid in and out over the ivory  
teeth like an oscillating river over  
gleaming crags; there was the devoted  
patience of untold ages of fealty  
in the soft, amused, wistful eyes he  
turned upon the lovers.

"Good dog—good old Rinty?" they  
breathed, lovingly, in unison. And  
Rinty wagged and blinked!

Treated minutes these; breast to  
breast, lips to lips.  
Presently Ruth said: "I've only got  
a minute, Jimmy, dear. I've got to  
hurry father's breakfast along. He's  
getting ready to go to his job at  
guard in that new big bank this morn-  
ing, the one that Mr. Murtagh got  
for him. After he knows the ropes  
he's going to be let night guard. Mr.  
Murtagh's coming to take him down  
this morning."

"Yeh, any kind of an excuse will  
suit that guy to come here!" pouted  
Jimmy. Ruth's answer was just to re-  
provingly pat his lips with her warm  
fingers. And he laughed, ruefully, and  
he laughed, chidingly.

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the anniversary of? she asked sud-  
denly.

Jimmy gave it up mystified.  
"You're a year on the force today  
He didn't remember that—think of  
it, Rinty!"

Rinty thought, and indicated the de-  
gree of his surprise and chagrin a  
so forgetful a master by whacking  
the dust out of the carpet.

"Faith and I haven't forgotten it  
what with putting the pennies and  
the dollars and the ten spots away  
each week—for us. Pretty soon now  
little kid, we'll have enough to take  
a chance on!"

There was plain need of action  
rather than mere words—and because  
of what he saw between the two he  
loved Rinty's tail whanged a joyous  
tattoo on the floor.

"Perhaps now Captain O'Brien will  
let me go down on No. 13 post—the  
Hudson Busters' hangout. It was in  
the hope that I could get down there  
and ferret out the rats that killed my  
poor father that I asked the captain to  
use his influence to have me as-  
signed to his precinct when I got my  
appointment. But he's never let me  
have the post I want because he said  
it was too dangerous for a recruit. I  
don't see why he can't understand  
that my hatred of that bunch of thugs  
and murderers, and my vow to get  
square with them for giving poor  
father, would make me as good as  
an old-timer!"

Jimmy's face was rigid, his hand  
clutching and loosening convulsively.  
The intensity in his manner trans-  
mitted itself to Rinty, who sat up quick-  
ly, a low, distant growling in his  
throat, studying with concern the  
emotions in his master's face. Ruth  
too, was touched and alarmed, but  
he reaction took the form of worri-  
sient in Jimmy's safety.

"I should hope the captain wouldn't  
put you on that post. I'd give him a  
piece of my mind if he did. It'd be  
just like getting you to go out to get  
yourself killed. You know, Jimmy  
they're considered the worst and most  
dangerous and treacherous gang in  
the city. You know she reputation  
they've got for 'cop-baiting.' Jimmy  
dear, you have to think of your mother  
of me. You're all we've got!"

"I've got to think of my father,  
too. I made a vow. And vows must be  
kept. Ruth!" Jimmy was serious—  
deadly serious—rather than boastful  
or dramatic. Rinty knew and rang  
himself beside Jimmy now, looking up  
earnestly at Ruth as if seeking to tell  
her that he was standing behind Jimmy,  
approving his intentions, ready  
to back him up though it cost his  
own doggy life.

Nevertheless, I hope the captain  
keeps you where you can't throw your  
life away. God knows, it's always in  
danger enough—as a cop."

There was sober and resigned fatal-  
ism in the quiet, strong way Ruth  
spoke this.

A querulous summons from her  
father inside; a hasty consultation by  
Jimmy of his wrist watch—both com-  
bined to cut short the morning chat-  
ing. And lastly, came a sweet,  
quick straining together of moist  
bodies, a clinging together of moist,  
warm lips. Then Jimmy was gone  
down the stairs, Rinty plunging along  
in his van, and a fervent "Goodbye,  
and God bless and keep you dear,"  
murmured in low, clear tones in his  
wake.

The echoes of Ruth's voice died  
away above as Jimmy and Rinty  
gained the lower hallway. They had  
only a few minutes leeway within  
which to make a dash for the door.  
With a bark and a swoop, and a  
plunge and a rush, the catapulted  
through the front door and into the  
street. But there, just outside the  
threshold, and so close as to almost  
constitute a collision, an unexpected  
encounter pulled Jimmy up short.

It was Murtagh, Murtagh, the politi-  
cal ward boss, with his fishy eyes  
and suave manners, and gold watch  
chain beaded panache, and soft flab-  
by hands, and loud clothes, and dapper  
moustache, and dapper derby, and  
jaunty cane.

Meanwhile Rinty had quickly ap-  
plied the braking power of his big  
come to a sliding stop in his romp  
across Twenty-second street. Like  
he returned to crowd guardingly  
against Jimmy, the while the bristles  
on his neck ridge stood up and he  
growled low and distrustfully in his  
chest. Not in his throat, mind you,  
but in his chest, in his vitals! Thus  
deep rooted was his instinctive hatred  
of the man Murtagh.

"Nasty mutt you've got there. I  
hope he chokes," said Murtagh sour-  
ly.

"The same to you and many of  
them!" flung ragefully to Jimmy's  
lips.

Only at the expense of a deter-  
mined biting of his tongue did Jimmy  
manage to hold those words back

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from blurring through his trembling  
lips. However, among the several  
tricks of warfare that Jimmy retained  
as a legacy of his mud-bound days  
in the Argonne was the trisum that  
to fight an entrenched enemy from  
an open position was sheer suicide.  
"Keep your head down, Fritz!  
boy!" was ribald advice that had  
worked both ways—for the doughboy  
as well as for the Fritz. And for Jim-  
my Ford now in the peace time fights  
of his workaday loves and hates in  
New York city, Murtagh was strong-  
ly entrenched—in political favor-  
itism, in money, in prestige. Jimmy  
was by comparison in a defenceless  
and exposed position—a young cop,  
without influence other than the halo  
of his father's reputation; without  
money other than the meagre ac-  
count in the Chelsea Bank toward his  
wedding day; without prestige, be-  
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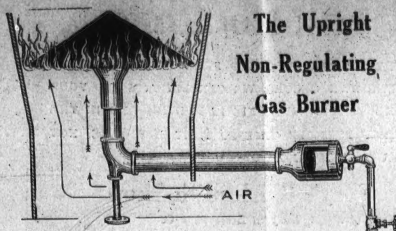
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In no country in the world is there higher respect for education than in Scotland. And if Scotland feels that wisdom impels them to a shortening of the list of studies in the schools, other lands may well pay attention to that example.

The Scottish belief is one that is growing. There is a strong feeling in this province that the curriculum is overloaded and that less stress is placed on the primary requisites of education than should be. No doubt our educators have given thought to this subject but the situation might well be examined officially.

### CO-OPERATION IN LAND SETTLEMENT.

The Manitoba Free Press informs its readers that Hon. Mr. Forke, Minister of Immigration, has made an agreement with the Hudson's Bay Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, by which these organizations will turn over to his disposal a number of quarter sections of land which will aid the government in carrying out the Empire settlement scheme. In this connection the Free Press says:

"The suggested agreement seems to be a practical way out of what looked like an impasse. Information to hand intimates that the land to be placed at the disposal of the government by the two corporations concerned runs to 3,500 quarter sections; 2,000 being furnished by the Hudson's Bay Company, and 1,500 by the Canadian Pacific Railway. This land will be carefully inspected by officials of the land settlement branch and if found suitable in the main, will, one would imagine, furnish a basis for at least a couple of years' campaign."

"Both of these companies are now selling their lands on long term amortized payments so that there is no radical change in the methods of payments so far as they are concerned. The advantage to the companies is that the settlers will be found by the department and looked after once

they have been located on the land. The liability for payment of the land will, we suppose, be assumed directly by the settler, which will greatly diminish the conditional financial obligations which the country will be called upon to assume. If these arrangements prove to be successful, it may mean paving the way for a large wave of immigration on to the privately owned lands in the west. Other large landowners will presumably be willing to come in once the lead has been given and the arrangement proved out."

### GOVT. SHOULD GIVE A LEAD.

Canada is now well within a new period of agricultural and industrial progress. Our prosperity will grow steadily as post-war economic conditions throughout the world continue to improve. What we are in need of in this province is unity in the effort to take advantage of this condition. We can't succeed with the South pulling against the North, or the North pulling against the South. We can't succeed with the government disregarding the South's present interest in, and greater future interest in, the country served by the Peace River railroad. We are bound to be held back as long as the government is satisfied to make railway agreements that will promote the trade of Vancouver to the injury of the trade of Alberta manufacturers and jobbers.

There must be a united, all-Alberta spirit, all working for the advancement of the province, not a torn, sectional state of affairs, out of which harm, not good, will come.

And the lead in this direction should be given by the government. The very strength that the government has politically should induce it to be more than ordinarily careful to avoid sectionalism or cleavage between town and country. The government's aim should be to get together every section, every interest, every class, in a movement having the general welfare of Alberta as its sole objective.

The responsibility of the government is great in this connection but not greater than its opportunity.

### RED CROSS AND NATIONAL DISASTERS GO HAND IN HAND

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Secretary Treasurer

Wildmere, Nov. 6th, 1926 1-12

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Revision of Voters' List

Notice is hereby given that any person being desirous of having any amendment made to the Voter's list of the above for the year 1927 must make application in writing to the undersigned at his office not later than December 15th next, at which time the Council will determine the aforesaid Voters' List.

Dated at Wainwright this 25th day of November, A.D. 1926.

H. Y. PAWLING,  
Sec.-Treas.

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met in each instance with readiness of the Red Cross Disaster and Emergency service. One reads daily in connection with these unfortunate areas that all is being done that is possible to mitigate the suffering and care for the hungry and homeless and that "Red Cross is in Charge." Those simple words convey a wealth of information in themselves. By arrangements with governments the Red Cross is the recognised agency for the collection and distribution of money and supplies in all world-wide disasters. Upon the Red Cross alone is this great responsibility placed, and in every country the charge has been accepted and should occasion arise, the obligations of saving the people in catastrophic events will be met through the preparedness of the Disaster Relief Service.

In Alberta some years ago there was the scourge of fire. Small villages and larger towns shared the same fate as the great cities. The flames and their victims by the thousands, and the children of their mothers, today in many parts of Alberta you can still hear the story of how "Red Cross came in at once and helped us out with nurses and hospital supplies and saved scores of lives." Such acts of mercy, doubly valuable because of the promptness and quick action, will never be forgotten in many stricken homes where through immediate care and nursing skill the lives of dear ones were saved.

Again there is many a story of the prairie homestead fires where Red Cross has rushed help to the rescue, or a drought stricken area in which the tale of Red Cross relief is told.

The following story serves to illustrate the way in which Red Cross endeared itself to a community in distress. In a small settlement of Alberta once a year there is a gala day. Everyone knows it as Red Cross Day, and comes to "celebrate" and enjoy a day of sociability. There is an excellent dinner served in the basement of the church, the school children prepare a splendid concert, the local Red Cross secretary gives an inspiring address, and the day ends with a dance till midnight. All who enter that small town on that day are taxed one dollar. A wonderful dollar's worth is theirs, for not only do they receive the above mentioned features, but also they are enrolled as members in the Red Cross Society, which membership carries with it a copy of the Red Cross Magazine by mail monthly. "It's the least we can do," said the local Red Cross lady to the organiser "we remember the time of the flu and how Red Cross met our needs here with immediate supplies and hospital assistance. We also recollect the case of relief, and then the little cripples who have been straightened out—why, our debt of gratitude to the Red Cross can never be paid. You may bank on us for a hundred dollars at least, every year, as our humble contribution to this great work."

If every little town had this spirit of remembrance, and every large city the recognition of its obligation, translated into terms of practical gratitude, the coffers of the Red Cross would be filled to running over and the great work of human service could be extended farther and yet farther afield. What are YOU doing to interpret such a spirit in your own community? Are YOU a member of Red Cross?

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## CATTLE

DEER—Market at Edmonton fairly active although offerings were liberal. Choice heavy stags \$4.75@5.25; choice light \$4.75@5.25; good \$4.50@4.75; medium \$3.75@4.25; common \$3.50@3.75. Choice heifers \$4.50@4.75; good \$4.50@4.75. Choice cows \$3.50@3.75; good \$3.25@3.50; medium \$2.75@3.00; common \$2.25@2.50; canners from \$2.00@2.25. Choice bulls \$2.75@3.00; medium \$2.25@2.50; canners from \$1.75. Choice calves \$5.00@5.25; common kinds \$2 @ \$4. FEEDERS, STOCKERS—Feeder steers went from \$3.00@4.75; stock steers \$2.50@4.25; stock heifers \$2.50@3.50; stock cows \$2.50@3.50.

## HOGS

Edmonton market advanced 25c since the last report making it now \$10.25 for thick smooths with the usual premium on improved thick smooths and select.

## SHEEP

Lambs inclined to be lower and quotations range from \$8.00@9 at Edmonton.

## GRAIN

Prices at Winnipeg are governed largely by conditions at seaboard owing to the limited amount of ocean tonnage that can be obtained.

BUTTERFAT—Butter-cheese BUTTERFAT—A 2 cent advance was made in prices on Wednesday making special grade worth 33c, first grade 31c, second grade 28c and off grade 25c at the centralizers; country point prices being 2c below these.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Local market quiet and report no change but conditions are unsettled. Coast market slow, but eastern situation displaying a considerably better tone.

DAIRY BUTTER—Offerings continue to be light and quotations are unchanged. Trade not over active. CHEESE—Montreal market firm.

## POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts very light owing to weather conditions; prices remain steady. Chicken and local cornish game, with a few broilers, ducks and geese also being handled. Demand is fairly brisk. \$10.00@12.00 being made in western points. EGGS—Storage eggs find business more active since the cold snap. Offerings from B.C. liberal, but B.C. eggs are not in demand. There is a larger demand being placed than can really be supplied. Few Alberta pullets hen fruit on market but weather conditions will probably fix things up for a couple of weeks longer than anticipated.

## POTATOES

Deliveries have been light during the week, but values remain unchanged, as there is no pressure to the demand which is a result of the recent stocking up. Alberta spuds quoted at \$20.00@22 per ton delivered.

## HAY—OATS—GREENFEED

HAY—Offerings very slow, due to weather and some farmers with surplus holding out for higher prices. Feed situation at present looks none too promising as if winter is severe there is likely to be a shortage of good hay. OATS—Prices dropped to 47c, being influenced by the grain exchange. Receipts very light. GREENFEED—Deliveries are slow but real movement in this feed will not commence in earnest for a while yet. Good demand expected for No. 1 stuff.

## HIDES

Frozen skins coming on market and have caused a weaker tone. Prices

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## FURS

Furriers in the west are inclined to boost prices, but this has not made any difference to prevailing quotations. Skins priming well during this weather. Coyote and few rabbit and lynx offered. Expect that the catch in the lynx will not be as large as last year.

BULLETIN FROM  
PROVINCIAL GOVT.

## Alberta Steer is Champion

An Alberta steer, a white Shorthorn bred by A. S. McDougall of Champion, won the grand championship in steers at the Toronto Royal Show last week. The steer was shown by the University of Alberta, which captured three championships in the respective classes in Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn steers, securing the grand championship with the Shorthorn.

## Immigration to Alberta

Alberta received 12,070 immigrants during the first six months of the federal fiscal year in 1926, according to figures announced from Ottawa.

## U.F.A. Convention

The annual gathering of the United Farmers of Alberta will be held in Edmonton this year, on January 18, 19, 20 and 21.

## New Oil Well Producing

The Vulcan well in the Turner Valley field, south of Calgary, was brought into production during the last week with a heavy flow of naphtha-producing gas. The production has already reached 100 barrels a day of high grade naphtha, and is increasing. About 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day is flowing from the well.

## Sugar Factory Finishes Season

The sugar factory at Raymond has finished business for this season with a total delivery of about 36,000 tons of beets. About \$150,000 has been paid out to the farmers for beets. About 100,000 bags of sugar have been made with 12,000 tons of pulp available for stock feeding.

## Calgary to have Corn Show

The third annual corn show of the province, in 1927, will be held at Calgary, it was decided last week by the Corn Growers' Association meeting at Medicine Hat.

## Edmonton now an Air Port

The city of Edmonton has been officially licensed as an Air Port, and has the first municipal airfield in Canada. A customs air port has also been established in the capital city.

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LONDON—In formal specific language the imperial conference has unanimously recognized that Great Britain and the Dominions are of equal status in the empire.

The imperial conference, in adopting the report of the premier's committee on inter-imperial relations, has set the stamp of its approval in these significant words:

"The position and mutual relations of the group of self-governing communities composed of Great Britain and the Dominions may be readily defined. They are autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status and in no way subordinate to the other in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs though united by a common allegiance to the crown and freely associated as mem-

bers of the British commonwealth of nations."

Here are some of the outstanding decisions as set forth in what is described as "the most momentous document in the history of the British empire," the report of the premier's committee on inter-imperial relations adopted by the empire conference in London:

1. Formal recognition in full of equality of the Dominions with Great Britain, both in domestic and foreign affairs.

2. Application of this principle to the negotiation of treaties and other foreign agreements.

3. Appointment of foreign consuls to a dominion to be approved by that dominion.

The title of his majesty the king to be changed to "George V, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

5. Status of governors general is changed. In future they will represent only the king, and not the British government.

6. Means of maintaining close contact between the various governments of the empire to be worked out.

7. In future treaties will be signed by British ministers for Great Britain instead of for the empire, with each dominion signing for itself, Canada signing immediately after Great Britain.

8. Any self-governing part of the empire may negotiate treaties, but must notify all other parts affected, for their concurrence or dissent.

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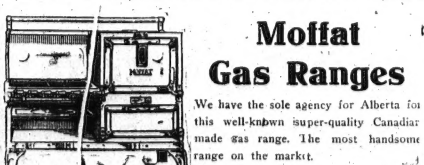
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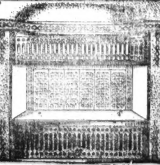
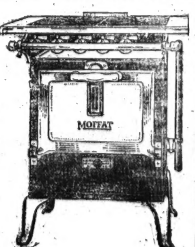
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## Trail Riders' Third Annual Pow-Wow



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The grave old mountains that surround the beautiful little Plamargan valley near Lake Louise will hear and see things this summer that will remind them of the good old days when Indian hunters and warriors made the hills echo with their shouts when they danced about their great campfires, for this lovely spot has been chosen by the Order of Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies to be the place where they will hold their annual Pow-Wow on August 1, following the official trail rides.

Many parties have camped in Plamargan valley, but never such a one as there will be this summer when trail riders gather from all over the world to attend their great feast. Then the deep silence of mountain and lake will be broken for one day when the hoof-beats of several hundred ponies sound through the valley.

From all indications the Pow-Wow of 1926 will be bigger and merrier than those of previous years. At noon on August 1, two parties of trail riders will meet at the camp in the valley, pitch their tents, and when night falls, light a great fire around which the official ceremony will be held, and join in singing trail riders songs.

There will be two official trail rides this summer, both a five-day ride and a three-day ride. Members going on the longer ride are meeting at Lake Louise, so famous for its beauty and its magnificent Canadian Pacific Chateau, on July 28, and following the trail up the Bow Valley

to Mosquito Creek, making a side trip to Bow Pass, then up over Molar Pass, and up the little Pipestone to Baker Lake, so by Plamargan Lake to Plamargan Valley. They plan to make 20 miles a day for the first three, 18 miles on the fourth day, and 9 miles on the fifth. Those taking the three-day ride will start from the Sand Lake, Louise, road and follow the trail past Johnston's Creek to Baker Creek and Baker Lake, and so to Plamargan Valley. This party will travel more leisurely, making about 14 miles a day for the first two and nine miles on the third day. After the Pow-Wow all the trail riders will return to Lake Louise by Corral Creek.

The Order of the Trail Riders is just three summers old this year, and already has a membership of about 600, more than 100 of which have enamel buttons showing that they have travelled more than 2,500 miles. The rest have buttons, too, differ-

ent kinds, according to the distance they have travelled: a bronze button for 50 miles, a silver one for 100 miles, a gold one for 500 miles, and a gold and enamel one for 1,000 miles.

His aims are chiefly to encourage horseback travel through the Rockies, to promote the breeding of suitable saddle horses for high altitudes, to keep up old trails and build new, to protect the forests and encourage the love of outdoor life and the study and conservation of wild life, to prepare and circulate maps of existing and proposed trails, and help maintain the observance of close and open seasons for fish and game.

The Order has recruited its members from all classes, all ages and all parts of the world. Last year's Pow-Wow was attended by artists, writers, European nobility, Indian chiefs and American millionaires. Leading the ride was a lady of seventy, while a lad of twelve brought up the rear.

## Tracked by Police

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cause he had as yet had no chance to win his spurs, to prove his mettle. Jimmy knew full well that Murtagh was his enemy; even though he had been wanting any other evidence, Rinty's striking aversion for the slick ward-belter would have been enough. Rinty's marvelous instinct was infallible on questions of human honesty and character.

But also within Jimmy was an inner warning voice that corroborated Rinty's very evident loathing of the man. Furthermore, there was a memory of Ford senior's remark that he had recognized in Murtagh a secret, shattering agent of underworld evil. Bluntly, Jimmy suspected that the murder of his father could be attributed directly to Murtagh; but, being a professional enforcer of the law, he knew that men could not be sent to the chair on suspicion alone. Here must be proof to substantiate his suspicion. To the getting of that proof Jimmy concentrated and concentrated his material and physical and mental resources. To get the goods, as they say in the central of on Murtagh, would require pa-

tient, skillful and cunning work.

Of course the hardest immediate thing about Murtagh to bear was his all too obvious hearing about Rinty. While Rinty had often resented Jimmy that his fears and jealousies of Murtagh were groundless, that she was plenty confident of her ability to take care of herself come what may, and that she refused to take Murtagh seriously except as a kindly friend who had been good to her father without apparent ulterior motives, Jimmy knew as well as anything that it was not the way of Murtagh's sort to be 'good' to any nice girl except as an eroding campaign man. Furthermore, there was a memory of Ford senior's remark that he had recognized in Murtagh a secret, shattering agent of underworld evil.

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and Rinty looked at Jimmy. And anyone with half an eye could see that the big dog's grin was just as wide and just as sophisticated as that on the face of the bluecoated master, beside whom he was now hastening down Twenty-second street in the direction of the precinct station house.

Meanwhile upstairs in the Allen sky-light flat, odorous with the scorch of breakfast, James Allen fretted over a poised forkful of fried egg.

'I'm not saying anything against Jimmy Ford personally, you understand, Ruth, but you're a mighty foolish girl to take on with a mere payment commencing on when the biggest man in the ward is sweet on you.'

'The biggest man in the ward, to my way of thinking, is that same Jimmy Ford!' retorted Ruth calmly, yet stoutly. 'Besides, you're wrong. I'm sure about Mr. Murtagh's feelings toward me, because—'

'No-o-o-o, I'm not,' cut in the father, eagerly, yet hesitantly. 'You see, er-r-r, he asked me to sort of feel things out for him. See that, is how he stood with you—'

Ruth was both dumbfounded and indignant. 'Who does he think you are, John? Allen? He's too far to be Miles Standish! If I had ever dreamt for a moment that he thought of me in that way I'd have frozen him away from here long ago. Why, I wouldn't marry Dan Murtagh if he was the last man on earth!'

'Ruth, you mustn't talk that way. Mr. Murtagh has been good to me. When times were bad during the war and I didn't have no job to get me work, and now he's getting me a better job. I tell you, Ruthie, he's a fine man, and if you want to make your old father's heart glad and give him a chance to show his appreciation you'd only be too glad to glad to make it possible for Dan Murtagh to be my son-in-law. What a proud day 'twould be for James Allen!'

'I'm sorry father, but you'll have to find something else to be proud of. I'm mighty grateful to Mr. Murtagh for what he's done for you, and for his kindness to me, but as between him and Jimmy it ain't even close enough to be exciting!'

A knock—an oily, subdued, bland knocking. Come in—COME IN—come in—

Dan Murtagh himself, smiling from the vitiate threshold at resentful Ruth at humble, disappointed James Allen, with an inscrutable Oriental remoteness in his eyes that kept the startled and embarrassed Ruth in doubt as to whether or not he had hard her tirade.

'A fine reception I got here this morning!' greeted Murtagh, his eyes narrowing ever so slightly as he watched the effect of this studied and subtle remark upon Ruth.

Subtle, it was, indeed—and well it served the furtive purpose in Murtagh's cagey mind—for it made Ruth feel that he must have overheard her. She faltered, her face crimson. 'Why—why—I don't know what you mean, Mr. Murtagh!'

'Downstairs, I mean. Not up here, of course. You are always sweetest yourself personified—always so glad to see me,' grinned Murtagh, his eyes narrowing still another fraction.

Protected heretofore by her unsuspicion of any purpose in his attentions, Ruth now felt herself suddenly self-conscious and ill at ease under his dark eyes. She experienced a slight shiver, as if his face were a cold, leprous thing of slime, that saw right through her clothing and crawled on the hot, naked skin of her innocent young body.

Never before had Ruth realized that the look of a man could be so tangible as to stir her, so terrifying, so tightening, so repulsive with an unwelcome ardor, as to make her whole body and soul go tense against its imaginary caress. She wanted to cry out, to run, to make some wild dash and beat frantically against the walls of the little kitchen as a swallow might beat against cage bars.

'Why, Ruthie, what in the world is the matter with you?' asked her father, deprecatingly, almost reproachfully. Tarnation, he did wish she would not be so womanly, so scary, when Murtagh was visiting. Both women they were always that way—flushing and stammering and taking things so badly. Ruth's mother had been that way too. Ruth was being a silly, frightened little schoolgirl in front of Murtagh, a worth while man who courted

yet always so headstrong and obstinate, and merry and bright in her attachment for that boy, cop! Allen nodded apologetically to Murtagh. 'She's ill, I know. She isn't feeling good this morning. Women are all ways ill—'

Murtagh wore such a grin as makes the Sphinx, or an Old World stargazer, or an Alaskan totem insay so unluckily to look upon; so innocent, all-wise! He said nothing. Ruth, blushing furiously, tried her level best to dissemble, to be hospitable and grateful to the man who was her father's benefactor. 'It's so stuffy in here. And I'm so excited about father going to his new job,' me, retorted Murtagh easily. 'By Murtagh grinned wider—and still said nothing.

James Allen beamed, indulgently, yet uncertainly, upon his daughter as she held his coat. He piped to Murtagh: 'You see, just as I told you. That's just as grateful as I am, Mr. Murtagh, for your kindness. I don't know why you should be so kind to a poor nobody like me, either.'

At this point Murtagh came out of his grinning brown study—a study in which he had never for a moment relaxed the lacerous quality of his gaze upon Ruth's worried harassed face.

Realization of the meaning of Murtagh's present looks and words of his assiduous attempts to be helpful the past two years, was draining the strength from Ruth's face. She wished he would go. Instead, he sat down, decently all-wise! He said nothing.

Ruth said: 'Won't father have to be hurrying along now if you're going to take him down there and get him started?'

'It's all right if he doesn't show up exactly on time as long as he's with me,' retorted Murtagh easily. 'By the way, to get back to my reception downstairs, your friend, Jimmy Ford, makes rather early calls, don't he?'

'He just stopped in on the way to work—he and Rinty.' Murtagh's face darkened. 'That Rinty's a nasty beast, and I'm going to try to make Captain O'Brien have him shot.'

Ruth forgot everything else in a quick flood of alarm for Rinty: 'Oh, you mustn't do that, Mr. Murtagh. Rinty's a wonderful dog. It would break my heart if anything happened to him—'

'And he'll break somebody's neck for rip it open if we don't get rid of him. I'm dead set against using such vicious animals on the force. He ain't safe for honest folks—'

Unofficial estimates prepared by the authorities of the Department of Commerce, Washington, estimating that American money visiting Canada this year would spend approximately \$190,000,000. This estimate was intended to be very conservative and that it was more than likely that the amount would exceed the \$200,000,000 mark.

Announcement was made recently over the signature of E. N. Todd, freight traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, of the appointment of D. A. Wanklyn as industrial Commissioner of the Railway, with offices in Montreal. Mr. Wanklyn replaces Graham W. Curtis, who has been delegated to fill the position of general manager for Montreal Rail and Water Terminals, Limited.

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Two world's swimming records were established at the Crystal Gardens swimming pool at Victoria recently, when Ethel McGarry, of New York, swam 880 yards in 12 minutes and 41 seconds, or nine seconds better than the previous woman's record for this event; and when Agnes Gerabty, also of New York, clipped five and two-fifths seconds off the previous record for 200 yards, by completing the distance in three minutes and 12 and three-fifths seconds.

Celebrating the change in name of the historic Dominion Express Company to that of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, a street parade in Montreal was held September first, the day of the change in name, consisting of every description of Express vehicle, new and old. Sam Nightingale, a driver of 30 years' service, headed the parade seated in a wagon of 1890 vintage, and headed by "Babe," a horse that has been in constant service with the company for 19 years. Similar parades were held at Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

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Ruth, blushing furiously, tried her level best to dissemble, to be hospitable and grateful to the man who was her father's benefactor. 'It's so stuffy in here. And I'm so excited about father going to his new job,' me, retorted Murtagh easily. 'By Murtagh grinned wider—and still said nothing.

James Allen beamed, indulgently, yet uncertainly, upon his daughter as she held his coat. He piped to Murtagh: 'You see, just as I told you. That's just as grateful as I am, Mr. Murtagh, for your kindness. I don't know why you should be so kind to a poor nobody like me, either.'

At this point Murtagh came out of his grinning brown study—a study in which he had never for a moment relaxed the lacerous quality of his gaze upon Ruth's worried harassed face.

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Ruth said: 'Won't father have to be hurrying along now if you're going to take him down there and get him started?'

'It's all right if he doesn't show up exactly on time as long as he's with me,' retorted Murtagh easily. 'By the way, to get back to my reception downstairs, your friend, Jimmy Ford, makes rather early calls, don't he?'

'He just stopped in on the way to work—he and Rinty.' Murtagh's face darkened. 'That Rinty's a nasty beast, and I'm going to try to make Captain O'Brien have him shot.'

Ruth forgot everything else in a quick flood of alarm for Rinty: 'Oh, you mustn't do that, Mr. Murtagh. Rinty's a wonderful dog. It would break my heart if anything happened to him—'

'And he'll break somebody's neck for rip it open if we don't get rid of him. I'm dead set against using such vicious animals on the force. He ain't safe for honest folks—'

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'He's safe enough for honest folks. It's the crooks who need to watch out for him!' retorted Ruth with asperity.

Ruth's very fond of dogs, chimed James Allen, who upon catching a significant signal from Murtagh when Ruth's back was momentarily turned as she busied herself clearing away the breakfast dishes smiled in a servile acquiescence and made a casual excuse to leave the room. Murtagh and Ruth alone now—Murtagh and Ruth and four walls and the hot indecency of carnal covetousness and the white shield of intelligently innocent youth.

Ruth was calm now as her slim hands laved the fortunate dishes in their agate bath. Even polite and friendly, because she saw that she must be—as a defensive measure, Murtagh somehow felt curiously dedicated before he opened his mouth. His admiration, his lashing desires, led him on:

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## HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Messrs. W. Yeager, W. Crowe, and T. Raham left on Sunday night for the city where they are visiting on Masonic business.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Margaret Spence is now confined to the home of her parents with an attack of scarlet fever.

\*\*\*William's Holiday Package for a man's Xmas gift; Gerow's drug store.

Season tickets for the skating rink are now obtainable at the office of the Town Secretary, during office hours. The rink was opened at Saturday afternoon last when a large number of the youngsters had a good time as an opener.

Mrs. Russell Long, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. W. Huntingford for the past month left for her home in Moose Jaw on Thursday last accompanied by her younger son, Master Walwyn.

\*\*\*Somebody's house is burning this minute. Who is paying the loss, the poor owner or the rich insurance company? Take out a policy today with Joe Welch; phone 57.

On Monday evening last a pleasant time was enjoyed by the Young People's society of the Wainwright United church at the usual monthly social. Refreshments were served at the close.

Mr. J. Newberry, of Irma was in town on business last week, and while here arranged with Bill Stuart to hold an auction sale of all his effects on December 16th, next. We learn that he, with his family, is leaving this part of the country; hence the sale.

Miss E. Palmer, of Edmonton, is now located in the Telford barber shop, where she is opening a real up-to-date beauty parlor and, ladies' hairdressing establishment. She is giving face and massage treatments, too.

We are glad to know that Mrs. M. Nelson who has been under the weather with a bad cold is now getting better.

\*\*\*No, doubt you know people who have been financially ruined by fire. Millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed every day. All you have to do is to look after your own; so be sure it is insured in one of Joe Welch's strong companies. You're safe then.

"Company, 'Shunt' That's that! Now mark time for the big chicken dinner which is to be held on Friday, December 10th in the Wainwright hotel at 8.30 p.m. Tickets (at the door) 50c each. Smoking concert to wind up the evening. Get there for "roll call".

After a sick spell last week Mrs. Fred Lepper is now much better.

If you require any little nic-nacs for Christmas gifts, you can't do better than attend the Annual Christmas Bazaar which is being held Saturday next in the C.N.R. clubrooms (over the rink) by the Ladies Aid of the United church.

Private Christmas and New Year Greeting Cards at The Star office. The samples can be seen here and the prices are moderate. Keep your money home!

We learn that Steve Bowerman will cry an auction sale for Mr. Tom Hicox about the middle of this month. Mr. Hicox is leaving the district and everything—stock, implements, and furniture will go under the hammer.

By a majority of no less than thirty votes, the village of Edgerton on Thursday last voted to go into the "dry" column. There has only been the one license in the village, but 57 to 27 thought it should be abolished.

\*\*\*New assortment of Fancy Cups and Saucers at \$1.00 each at Gerow's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham and their little family moved into town at the week end and are now in residence in the Star building. Mr. Graham has now taken over the charge of the gas company's affairs in town.

Read the Wainwright Gas company's advt. on page two of this issue. It contains some important and useful information for gas users and others.

Mrs. R. Aykroyd was in the city for a few days last week on business.

\*\*\*Willard's Gold Seal Chocolates; always fresh at Gerow's drug store.

Mr. W. Bibby has now purchased a new big International truck to carry out his contract of hauling the buffalo meat to town from the pack slaughter houses. A large number of loads have now been brought into town and have been shipped to the Burn's company in the city who obtained the contract.

\*\*\*Get introduced to Lila Lavender at the theatre on Dec. 8th. It's "Only once in a blue moon" that a chance like this happens.

Mr. W. Green and wife, of Auburn, left last week for a visit to friends at the coast and other western points.

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